The Monarch

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OnGoings

-SLISA will be presenting its fifth annual International Night tonight at the Activities Center at 8 p.m. There will be Carribean dances from over five countries, skits and a fashion show of island clothing. Refreshments will be served afterwards. Cover charge is free to students, adults $2, children $1.

-On Saturday there will be a Reggae band sponsored by both the College Union Board and SLISA. The band is called "Shades of Grey" and everyone is invited to join in the entertainment. The band will be playing at the Student Center.

-The 1984-85 Athletic Award program will be held Monday, April 8 at 6:30 p.m. in the Marmion Cafeteria. All 1984-85 varsity and junior varsity athletes are invited.

-Marmion/Snyder Hall Government is having a general meeting March 25, in the Marmion Conference room. The time is 8 p.m. An executive meeting will precede at 7:30 p.m.

-Kappa Theta's blood drive in cooperation with St. Anthony's will be held April 26-28 in the Duncan Lounge. Those of you who chickened out before, suck it in and show you care.

Sign up now for the April 24 departure on the Cruise to Nowhere. Depart from Tampa and cruise out into international waters, where you will set anchor for thirteen hours of continual fun. Gamble, dance, eat, swim, sun bathe, shoot skeet, golf whatever you want. A five hour private party is also planned. Only $50. Sign up now with Cheryl in the alumni office. Open to everyone.

THE ALUMNI JOB NETWORK

The Office of Counseling and Career Development, in cooperation with the Office of Alumni Affairs, wishes to announce the development of The Alumni Job Network.

Last summer our alumni and friends were asked to let us know if they were in a position to help our students find work after college. The response was good.

The alumni who responded told us what company they belonged to and how they could help. Some can help with career positions. Some can help with summer jobs.

If you are looking for work—check the Alumni Job Network board in the Counseling Center hallway. You never know where it might lead you...

There will be a flea market and auction to benefit the library expansion fund at the Marion Bowman Activities Center Saturday, April 13, at 9 a.m. and continuing to 4 p.m., a barbecue dinner will be served for a $3 admission fee. Look for our next issue for more information.

Kaddouri Wins Election by 6Votes

By BILL GALLAGHER

John Kaddouri defeated Patrick Gallagher in last Friday's election by just 6 votes. Kaddouri received 51% of the vote go Gallagher's 49%. In the general election, Gallagher and Kaddouri each got 38% to Toni Restiano's 24%. The results of the other races were as follows:

VICE PRESIDENT	PERCENTAGE	VOTES
Helene Colon	60%	383
Lisa Guadette	40%	256
SECRETARY		
Karen Confrancesco	66%	411
Hope Fernans	33%	211
TREASURER		
Elijah Knowles	57%	369
Lisa Zaccagnini	43%	267

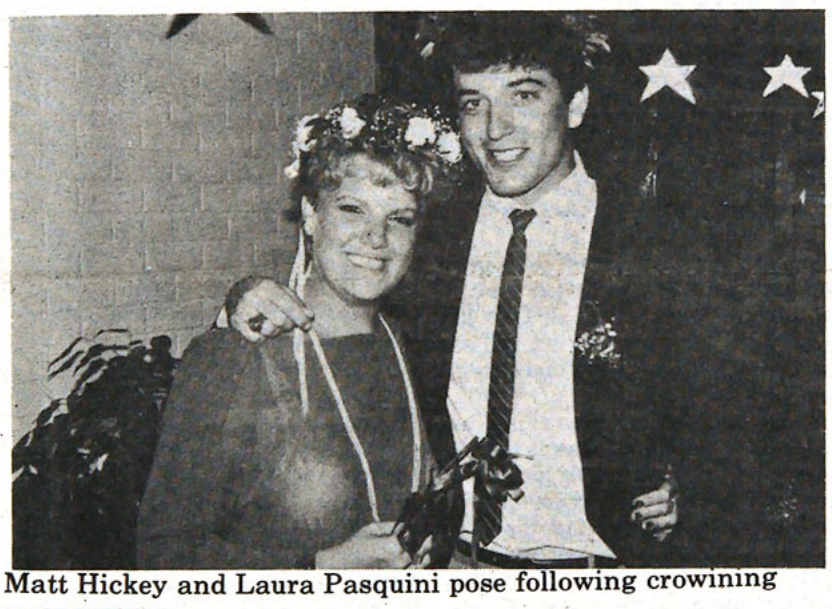
When asked why he thinks he won the election, Kaddouri said he won because he went out to meet the students and talk with them one on one. Kaddouri wants to be a "go between for students, administration and faculty." He wants to see a better rapport between students and the adminstration. He also hopes to see more student involvement and less apathy on campus. Once in office, he plans to send a questionaire to students asking them what activities they wish to see offered on campus. Kaddouri will ask each student organization to submit 20 ideas to him about changes on campus, and other ideas they may have.

Patrick Gallagher, the runner-up in the election also has several goals. Gallagher said he will work with Kaddouri to see that his plans are implemented. Gallagher wants the College Union Board and SGA to be fused into one organization who would have two groups in one. One group (CUB) would be responsible for entertainment. The other, SGA, would handle student needs. "When a CUB and SGA were one it was more effective" said Gallagher. Gallagher believes that he lost the election because of his failure to win the international students vote. International students make up about 17% of the student body. Internationals say they liked both Gallagher and Kaddouri, but chose Kaddouri because of his senior status.

President Elect John Kaddouri

Both Kaddouri and Gallagher were unhappy with the way the election was held. They feel that Greek Week interferred with the campaign.

Greek God and Goddess Crowned



Matt Hickey and Laura Pasquini pose following crowining

By JOY SHEPHERD

In an effort to have total representation of the sexes, the students at Saint Leo College who belong to Greek organizations voted to crown not only a Greek Goddess to reign over the annual Greek Week festitivites, but to have a God to share the throne. With semi-formal attire and decorations to set the mood, the Greek student population attended the annual Greek Formal Ball on March 9 to cheer the crowning of Laura Pasquini as "Greek Goddess" and Matthew R. Hickey as the first "Greek God".

The two reigned over the official torch race on Sunday, March 10, won by Delta Phi Delta Sorority and Sigma Lambda Fraternity, and on Monday, over the canoe races won by Psi Theta Epsilon Sorority and Kappa Alpha Sigma Fraternity and the bowling competition also won by Psi Theta Epsilon and the volleyball bouts taken by Kappa Theta Fraternity.

Additional competition was held throughout the week in racquetball, golf, swimming, tennis, track and field, an obstacle course and quizzes. For more results, turn to page .

Pasquini is a junior with a concentration in social work and was sponsored in the competition by Panhellenic. She is the secretary to Phi Tau Omega Sorority, a rugger hugger (cheerleader to the rugby squad), social director to Panhellenic and a member of the 1984 Winter Weekend Queen's court.

Hickey is a candidate to graduate next month with a double concentration in marketing and management. He is the Senior Resident Assistant in St. Edward Men's Residence Hall, pledgemaster of Kappa Theta Fraternity and the athletic director for the Interfraternity Council. He was sponsored in the competition by Kappa Theta.

Second Annual Phone-A-Thon

By E. KRIVO

The second annual Phone-A-Thon sponsored by S.G.A. and the Alumni Network was underway this past week. The Phone-A-Thon is where students call Saint Leo Alumni to encourage those called to donate money to the Progress Fund.

The Progress fund is where 80 percent of all non-athletic scholarships are taken from. All scholarships coming from the program fund are academica oriented scholarships. The remaining funds to "where the money is needed the most."

Last years Phone-A-Thon had an average pledge of $17.50, 88 percent of all the money pledged was actually received. Saint Leo has a good percentage of pledges "keeping their pledge."

Most of the credit for getting the Alumni called to pledge goes to the students making the calls. "We have some dynamite phone callers, they really get the pledges we need," commented John Fiengo, acting Vice President for Development. Feingo also said "the average call takes 2 minutes flat, and if they pledge $5, we have created a good base for future donations. Most who donate once keep on donating, thus they become active Alumni." But like always there are some who pledge but do not pay, but that number is small.

By the end of the 4 day Phone-A-Thon, Fiengo hopes to have raised $20,000 after all the bills are payed for long distance. Long distance calls are expected to reach $11,000.

Keep watch for a follow up report in the next issue of the Monarch.

N.Y.C. Trip A Success

By E. KRIVO

The annual College Media Advisors' convention, held in New York city proved to be both enjoyable and informative. The convention was held from the 13-16 of March, and it was attended by five Saint Leo students; from the yearbook staff, Jami McLaughlin, Christine Cunningham, and Steve McGrath were at the convention. From the newpaper were Elizabeth Krivo and Doug Latino. Advisor of student publications, Seppie Allan was also in attendance at the convention.

The convention opened up with a captivating speech given to all attending the convention by Steve Bell of ABC News, and "Good Morning America." After the speech, each respective group broke up and went to the seminars that they felt was of most use to them and their publication. For the most part, the newspapers and yearbooks that won awards were from larger universities, but there were a few private schools as well as some community colleges represented at the convention.

Of the seminars that were offered, Krivo and Latino attended the following sesions, "How to Organize Your Small Staff", "Investigative Reporting", and "Stress of Being an Editor", and "New Designs in Layout Techniques". The yearbook staff took interest in sessions about "How To Organize your Yearbook", "New Designs and Techniques in Layout", "Computers in Yearbooks", and the most interesting session Cunningham, McGrath and McLaughlin agreed was "What makes An Award Winning Yearbook".

All that were involved in the convention agreed, the sessions were both informative and interesting.

All felt that the trip was a success and worth planning to attend next year.

Int.'l Week Ending With A Night of Excitement

By ZENITH TAYLOR

This week marks the end of the fifth annual International Week for SLISA (Saint Leo International Student Association). International Week for SLISA is one of its two major events of the year. The first event was Open House which was in October. Open house is a night for the Saint Leo Community to enjoy and learn of the various cultural dances, customs, and tast savory dishes of the Caribbean countries. That night the members of SLISA shared their culture from over five countries with the college community.

SLISA began a few years ago in order to help make the international students feel comfortable in a new country and school away from home. It is the only organization on campus made up of so many differnet nationalities. The main purpose for the Internatinal Association is to help unite all the international students together and give them a sense of identity.

International Week was a week of fun filled activities that all campus organizations were invited to join. The fun began on Sunday with Sunday Mass, when some of the members of SLISA helped with serving communion, singing songs, and collection.

Monday was a sports spectacular, with various events. To name a few, there were the 100m race, 400m race, and a wheelbarrow race. Everyone involved seemed to enjoy themselves.

Tuesday night was Bingo night at Marmion

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Perspectives

Monarch Initiates Dorm Watch

This article pertains to all students on the St. Leo campus. St. Leo College is a community. It is our home for eight months out the year, but for some reason, many students do not treat it as such. Our small, private, intimate community has been and is the victim of degredation, debasement, vandalism, and theft.

It is not my intention to educate you, my readers, but I fervently want to make you aware of a problem not uncommon to any community. Everyone has experienced, directly or indirectly, the bathroom trashing, former vandalism in the post office, slashed tires in the parking lot, stolen checks and I.D.'s, and much, much more.

The collegiate experience is a time for fun, excitement, and hopefully a few lifelong friends along the way. But college life should not be destruction. So my question to you is why let a few "bad apples" dictate our college lifestyle? Our college is too special, too close to let destruction override respect, pride, and honor to our classmates, staff, faculty and adminstration.

We have two options: 1) we can sit on our laurels and do nothing and accept this demeaning treatment or 2) we can take a common problem and treat it in an uncommon way.

My proposal to you and the brainchild of the Monarch newspaper is to aid yourselves with the cooperation of the Monarch newspaper and the Security Staff and with the approval of Capt. Todd and the Dade City Police Dept.

This operation will be called "DORM WATCH" and we, the Monarch, are instituting the first "crime watch" operation in our area.

How does it work? It is very easy. The Monarch newspaper will be the mediary between anonymous students, who have information about thefts and vadalism, and the St. Leo security staff headed by Mr. Charles Gordon. Here is the 4 procedure plan: 1) a student witnesses a crime, 2) he/she calls security or can call anonymously call the Monarch during offices hours, 3) the Monarch alerts the security force on campus immediately, and 4) the security apprehends the suspect(s).

I wholeheartedly encourage all students to take advantage of this new and revolutionary sytem. Also, I plead with you not to think of yourself, but of the victim, somebody you may not even know, but somebody with whom you surely can empathize.

The Monarch office located below St. Francis Hall on the theatre side and office days and hours are: Mon.-Wed. 3-5 p.m., Tues.-Thurs. 1-3 p.m., Call ext. 355.

All we ask for is an anonymous source. We don't want names of someone who wants to help, we just want the help. Help your classmates, help your school, but most importantly, help yourself. Help comes to those who help themselves.

Editorials

By BILL GALLAGHER

Overall, last weeks election was a success. For the first time voting machines were used on campus. In the past, students had to use slips of paper for votes. Voter turnout was much higher than in the past. The turnout was about 40%. In most state and local elections, turnout ranges from about only 10-30%.

One reason for the high voter turnout was intense campaigning on the part of the candidates. Buttons, signs, and even bumper stickers were displayed.

Despite the success, there were a few problems. The run-off between John Kaddouri and Patrick Gallagher was postponed from Thursday to Friday. The reason given for the change was unethical campaigning on the part of both candidates. Apparently, cadidates and supporters campaigned at the voting site on election day. Candidates also complained that Greek Week interfered with the election.

The solutions to these problems are quite simple:

-The Student Government Association should draft a permanent set of rules which will define exactly what candidates and their workers can and cannot do. Had a set rule already been established, the confusion of this year's election would not have occured.

-The election should be moved to either before or after Greek Week to prevent confusion.

The run off election for Student Government Association President (SGA) brought to the attention of students the need to clearly define some rules and campaign procedures. By doing this hopefully some of the confusion from the past election can be eliminated.

Campaign funds, etiquette at the voting location, are a few examples of areas of the campaigns that need to be more clearly organized, and rules that need to be set.

And of course, the runoff election is the area in need of being more defined. For example, the runoff voting date should not be too close to the previous election day, candidates need time to "reorient" their respective campaigns. By doing this, the voter also gets more time to make his choice for the election and a well thought out decision, not a hasty rushed vote.

On the positive side, this year's elections were filled with the legitimate concerns of the students. The candidates are to be commended for successful campaigning and creating interest in the elections throughout the campus. This interest in the campaign reflected the beginning of more student involvement in Saint Leo's many organizations, and student awareness of the college and how they can in fact have an impact on Saint Leo College as a whole.

An Easter Message

Who wants to die!? Life longs to continue, to be better, happier, more certain and secure.

If one seeks to end life, it is not a desire to end one unpleasant aspect of life rather than life itself? When one wants to die, it is a yearning to rid oneself not of life, but of pain, suffering, loneliness, or apparent failure. It is a desire to have a better life.

Easter is the celebration of life. It is the answer to the longing of human life to go on, to grow and improve. It is the victory of love over that terrible freedom humanity has to resist happiness.

The roots of so much suffering are found in selfishness. God showed us the Way, the only way, to free ourselves from the painful bond of selfishness by sending His Son to give His life for His friends. As a seed has to die in order to have a greater and far more wonderful life, so our love has to die in order to be truly happy and fulfilled. Easter celebrates the victory of love over death. Is it our victory?

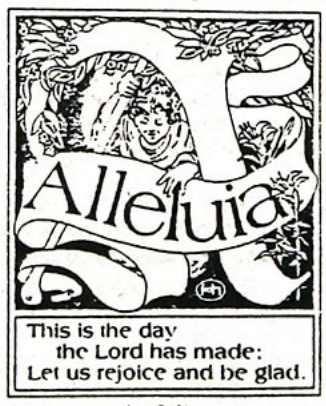
Is the victory of our favorite hero or team ours? We do consider that victory ours. In a far more real and penetrating sense, Christ's victory over darkness and death is ours, if we want to accept it.

Religious celebrations, especially the Mass, are a means of joining our own lives to God's life. When we go to Mass, it is to let go of our selfishness and self seeking, of our pain and fear, to give our lives to God, so Christ's victory over death may be ours. We cannot understand fully what this means or why we do it. We live by faith.

Love demands faith, whether it be in a family member or a friend, or in God. We cannot understand another person God, or life itself fully, completely. One day we will see clearly, and our life will be better and happier and secure, forever.

Easter is the yearly celebration of heaven. Lent is the forty days that represents this life of faith, of joy mingled with pain and disappointment. The more we accept the need to love and the reality of suffering, the more we see of fulfillment and happiness, even now. It's not too late to get into the spirit of life, i.e., of this life on earth by our celebration of Lent.

The stronger our yearning for a better life, the more easily will we fight out tendency to be selfish, and the more strongly will we feel the wonder of lasting love rather than its short range counterfeits.



Then, we will understand more and more the meaning of Easter, of its celebration of life. We will want to "die", not to escape unpleasantness but rather to live with more joy and hope and love in our lives. That's the secret of beautiful people; they die to themselves but are aglow with an inner life that sends out sunshine to those whose lives they touch.

Father James Kelly

The Monarch welcomes letters to the editor on ALL subjects. Letters double spaced with a maximum of 300 words will receive primary consideration.

Libelous statements and those in poor taste will NOT be printed.

All letters received must include name and signature, names will be withheld upon request.

Student Spotlight: Laura Richards

By JIM PORTO

There are actors, and there are actors. Some actors that you come across seem to be only reciting and some times even paraphrasing the script that they had to work from. Others seem to actually be the part that they are playing on stage, so that for a moment you the audience actually are taken to another place, another time, and experience life of another person. It is this kind of actor that can make you laugh one minute and weep the next. This is the magic of the theatre, and only certain types of actors can weave it. Laura Richards is that kind of actor.

Although her talents lie in the arts, and she likes both drama and literature, she feels "most comfortable on stage performing a well written play." Her first professional job in theatre was five years ago, and she is "still trying to decide if this is what (she) really wants to do." But she knows that it is. "I know that I will always be involved in theatre in some way - be it acting, directing, or playwriting."

Ever since she was first involved in theatre, she has always wanted to play Eliza Doolittle from the play "My Fair Lady". "It's not the most challenging role, dramatically speaking, but the role enchants me, and it has really been one of my dreams to play it one day." Richards definately has a preferance for live theatre. "There is absolutely no comparison between performing for an audience and performing in front of a camera. They are two completely different mediums. I belive that much of the magic of drama lies with the audience and their reactions to the players."

Laura Richards outside theater

So it was that in 1982, Laura Richards came to Saint Leo to major in musical theatre. "I feel that Saint Leo was the best choice I could have made as far as undergraduate work in theatre is concerned. There are a few schools in which one can receive such a great idea of personal guidance. During my term at Saint Leo, I have had the opportunity to perform with many talented people and in many different types of theatre."

"My favorite roles have included Morgan LeFey (Camelot), Sally Talley (Talley's Folley), and my favorite role at Saint Leos was probably Rosamund (Robber Bridegroom). I am grateful that my career at Saint Leo will close with Antigone. It (Antigone) is an extremely challenging role. With the exception of Stella (Streetcar Named Desire), its the most difficult part I've pursued at Saint Leo. It's so satisfying to me to be able to master a character such as that of Antigone. There is no great high than the feeling I get before the lights go up on a good show, unless of course it's the feeling that I have as they are fading down at the end." (Antigone will be presented March 27-30. It will be Richards last at Saint Leo.)

Richards hopes to continue her theatre career at Yale, where she will attempt an MFA in performance. She is especially interested in Yales' affiliation with the British American Academy of Dramatic Art. Her advice to anyone who wishes to pursue an acting career is to "be honest with yourself. Assess your talents truthfully, and be sure you understand the commitment you are making. Many young actors make the mistake of underestimating the amount of time and effort that goes into serious performance."

On March 30, the lights will come down and Laura will take her final bow at Saint Leo. She will not give up acting, it is not in her nature to give up anything, but she will leave a gaping hole to be filled at Saint Leo.

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Out of My Head:

The Phoenix

by:Jim Porto

The Reverend Otto Lawrence Penquist had died, and the news quickly spread around the campus. He had died, or so the story went, by slipping on a banana peel. Some said that the banana peel was put there by the Hand of God, just to prove that He had a sense of humor. Many of the followers of Otto claimed that he slipped for our sins, many of the other followers of Otto claimed that the followers who wanted to make Otto a martyr were out of their heads. Then there were the followers of Otto who managed to preserve the banana peel and use it as a sacred relic. Although Otto never made any connection with Divinity (he was only interested with making connection with the checkbooks of his followers), some of his followers wanted to make him out to be a super prophet. One of Otto's followers was Stephen Duffy, and he knew he had to act fast.

Stephen Duffy was an R.A.-Ressurection Assistant - and was in charge of the temple prostitutes. Although Otto never had a temple, he claimed to have the blueprints for one, but before he laid down the cornerstone, he wanted to break the temple prostitutes in. He assigned Stephen Duffy to be in charge of the temple prostitutes. Why Otto chose Stephen Duffy is at this time unknown, but it is reported that Duffy said that he had "a good feeling" about the whole thing. In any case, Duffy was excellent at his job, and even received a raise. When the reports reached him about the death of Otto, he was naturally upset, but when the reports came to him about the followers of Otto who wanted to make him a super prophet, he became outraged. He knew that Otto was just like him in every way, except that Otto like to sleep in closets. There had to bee something he could do to correct the situation, and there was.

Stephen Duffy was a friend of Dr. Whogan. Dr. Whogan was a Time Lord from the planet Galifrey which was known for its rather liberal stance in politics, and he traveled around in a T.A.R.D.I.S. (Time and Relative Dimension In Space) which was shaped like a locker that one can find in small private airports in St. Louis. Dr. Whogan was using the cover of a Professor of History, but let Duffy know who he really was. Duffy didn't believe him at first, until he sat the TARDIS. The TARDIS was capable of going anywhere in time and to any planet. Duffy told Dr. Whogan that if they could go back in time to before the banana peel incident, then everything would be on the right track. They both went into the TARDIS, and Dr. Whogan set the controls. When they opened the door, they found themselves in a temple in ancient Israel, circa 970 B.C.

"Must have slipped somewhere," explained the Dr. "But that's alright. The high priest is coming and is about to say the name of God. He only does it about once a year, and no one is supposed to hear him, so they remain outside. So sacred is the name of God. Good thing I brought along a universal language translator. SHH! Here he comes."

The high priest entered the inner sanctuary and said the name of God, Corbett. "Corbet!" exclaimed Duffy, "That doesn't even sound Jewish." Dr. Whogan approached the high priest, so startled was the priest that he thought that the Dr. was an angel.

"Listen," said Dr. Whogan, "God's name is Yahweh."

"Why, 'Yahweh'?" asked the priest.

"Because God's name is so secret, we're going to call it something else so no one else finds out."

"I get it," said the priest, who didn't get it really. With that, the Dr. and his companion left.

Meanwhile, God was down in Heaven trying to impress the soul of Penquist with some jokes, just to prove He had a sense of humor. Unfortunately, God was a bad comedian. "Listen, I know your trying your best and all that, but it's getting to be a real drag trying to spend eternity with You cracking these jokes of Yours," said Otto.

"All right," said God, "Tell you what I'll do. There is a friend of yours, Stephen Duffy, he's been trying to correct the situation that caused your earthly demise. I sent him and his friend back to ancient Israel, but I'll let him succeed under certain conditions. First, you can't be corrupt, second, any money you make goes to some good causes, and third, you tell everyone I have a great sense of humor."

"Oh, come on now-" said Otto's soul.

"Alright. Hear the one about-"

"O.K., I'll tell them, but it's not logical, you know."

"Good. Now your going to have to get rid of the temple prostitutes."

"No sweat. Steve's probably tired by now."

"Good. Off you go then," said God.

The TARDIS arrived on the scene of the banana peel as Otto was approaching. Duffy removed the banana peel and Otto never slipped.

"Ah, Steve," said Otto, "Just the person I was looking for. I decided to reform. We're going to have to let the temple prostitutes go."

"That's alright," said Steve. "I was getting tired anyway."

So it was that Otto never died, thanks to Dr. Whogan and the unseen Hand of God, and, of course, the man called Stephen Duffy.

Security Chief Named

David Paul Shanahan has been named Acting Director of Safety and Security/Transportation at Saint Leo College, effective March 25, according to an announcement made Wednesday by College President, Dr. Thomas B. Southard.

Shanahan joined the Saint Leo staff last August as a security officer and has worked under Mrs. Joy McKinney who was appointed Acting Director in November of 1983 and later named Associate Director., Mrs. McKinney replaced Charles E. Gordon who resigned to open three business enterprises and she is now resigning on March 22 to join Gordon as the office manager to Charley's Charter Service and C & S Repair Shop, both of which are located in Saint Leo.

Shanahan is retired from the U.S. Army as a criminal investigator with service in Germany, France, Korea and Vietnam. In addition, he is a former detective/investigator with Pinkerton's Detective Agency in Louisville, KY; former industrial investigator with Olin Chemical Corporation and Imperial Chemical Corporation at Indiana Army Ammunition Plant in Charlestown, IN; and was a former investigator with Public Service Company of Indiana, Marble Hill Nuclear Power Plant in Marble Hill, IN.

He has attended Indiana University, Southeast campus, where he majored in sociology, as well as the University of Louisville, Southern Police Institute, and Texas A & M University.

New security chief David Shanahan

Saint Leo Students to Symposium

Saint Leo's delegates to the 16th annual student symposium for April 12-14, 1985 are Chris Karamitsos, a junior with a concentration in Political Science and International studies, and William Koeing, a senior Public Administration Major, with a double concentration in Political Science.

The theme for this year's conference is Priorities and Strategies: 1985-1989. Following the opening dinner and reception, the President has been invited to deliver the Keynote address.

The following morning Secretary of State, George P. Schultz has also been invited to deliver an address concerning Foreign Policy.

Secretary of Treasury, Donald TG. Regan will be addressing the Symposium on Saturday, along with Joe Clark, Canada's youngest Prime Minister.

To be chosen by the Social Science department to attend this symposium, you have to go through an interview and generally be a student of History, Political Science, Pre-Law, or Public Administration.

Saint Leo has been sending delegates to the Symposium since 1977. The Social Science department pays a portion of the fees, along with the help of S.G.A.

Last year's delegate, a 1984 December graduate, Donna Lutz said she enjoyed the discussion groups and the open question and answer session following all speeches. Lutz said it was a good opportunity to learn about fellowships programs in Washington, D.C.

For further information contact the department of Social Science.

Monarch Sponsors Writing Contest

$25 First Prize Each Category

The Monarch, in commemoration of Saint Leo, is sponsoring its first annual creative writing contest. The Monarch, in working to meet its goal of promoting a better Saint Leo College, is encouraging creative and expressive students and faculty to submit for judging, literary works to display their talent.

With the help of Herbert Prizeman Ph.d as judge, the MONARCH is asking for the works to be molded into 3 broad categories so as to provide adequate guidelines and foresight for the writers.

The first category will be creative short stories and will have a limit of 2000 words. The second category will be an essay and will also be limited to 2000 words. The third and final category will be poetry, no limit and has been placed on this category and the length will be left to the discretion of the writer.

All entries must be submitted by April 12, and be typed and double spaced. Entries should be brought to the Monarch office in Saint Francis Hall, Monday and Wednesay between 3-5 p.m. and Tuesday and Thursday between 1-3 p.m., or stop by Saint Edward Hall, room 328. Depending upon the length, all or parts of the winners entries will be published in the April 19 issue. Honorable Mention will be awarded to second and third plce in each category.

This is a chance for all you closet Hemmingways to come out and show the world your greatness. (We know you are out there). It is a chance to make your mark in the Saint Leo community and to go down in history as a great literary giant. You can say you got your start right here in the First Annual Monarch Creative Writing Contest.

WRITING CONTEST ENTRY FORM

Name _____

Address _____

Phone _____

Category _____

HAPPY EASTER TO THE SAINT LEO COMMUNITY!

Eye On Science:
The Academy Presides

by:Mike Ladwig

Guess what's happening in the early part of May at Saint Leo College, besides the usual sighs and moans as the summer session begins? You would never guess that Saint Leo College is going to be the site for the 49th Annual Meeting of the Florida Academy of Sciences. That's right, for three days scientists from all over the state of Florida will gather and exchange ideas.

The Florida Academy of Science is interdisciplinary, meaning that all branches of science are represented. This annual meeting will thus provide a forum for scientists of different backgrounds and fields to get in touch and "keep the lines of communication open" between the branches of science. Believe me, sciences, like physics and biology are related in more ways than you think.

Dr. George Dooris, who is one of our biology professors, has taken on the task of coordinating this event at our campus. He says that the itenerary will consist of numerous paper presentations as well as several lectures. What happens is that several months before an annual meeting of the academy, a call will go out for scientific research papers. Abstracts, that is unltracondensed versions of the papers, get sent to the Academy, then at the meeting, the full versions of the papers get presented by the authors.

We are fortunate this year in that our own Dr. Tom Klinger is presenting a paper himself. Some of you may now know him for he has only been here since Spring of last year. Dr. Klinger will be presenting a paper on an aspect of echinoderm physiology. Echinoderms are invertabrate organisms like starfish and sea urchins.

Some of the lectures and symposiums that are going to be presented are somewhat interesting. There will be a lecture on waves, and paticles for example. There is also a symposium on science education at the secondary level. Ralph Turlington, the Commisioner of the Florida Department of Education, is a participent. If any faculty would like to go, the registration fee is only $12. Students are also needed to serve as projectionists, such altruism is rewarded by a free registration.

Besides the educational aspects of the meeting, there is some fun on the agenda. There is a banquet planned as well as the possibility of field trips, afterall, scientists are only human.

What will come out of the meeting? Who can say? I know that whenever a person gains an idea it logs in the possibility for a thousand more ideas. Such gatherings should never be underestimated, for the goal is a noble one, that it the putting together of what humanity calls reality. We can know ourselves and we can know the external world; science is the link between the two in that it provides a way to think and interpret what is out there. If there was no science then we could never tell the differnece between object reality and subjective fantasy.

Fiction

A Phariah's Tale

By KEVIN N. SAWYER

Thunder roared in his head; pain lacerated his left shoulder; he winced at the throbbing in his knee, yet he was alive. That much he was sure about: He was alive. All of his senses told him so. No one dead could have as much pain as he did.

He tried to move but the pains became agonizingly unbearable and shook his body. He fell back with a scream. He gritted his teeth and tried again. He turned over onto his belly and slowly, achingly, he crawled up the short incline up to the road.

A mist clouded his eyes as he tried to down the highway but he could not tell if anything was on it. His head was now one constant pain and slowly, he thought, his sight was leaving him. Frantically he scanned the road again. This time there was a car on it. Through his pain he stood up and stumbled on the road. The car screeched to as halt and he fell on the hood. Slowly, he straightened up but he still leaned on the car to steady himself. He was afraid of collapsing again.

He looked at the driver and through his haze he thought he recognized him. "Reverend Augur," he groaned, "you must help me. A car load of thieves robbed and stabbed me. I need an ambulance. Please help me!

"Now Bob," replied the Reverend, "you know that should not have been traveling alone on foot. There have been too many such happenings before, you know that. You also know that God is but punishing and testing you. This is nothing more than a trial of your errors. But you have no need to worry. You will come out all right. I will call you an ambulance when I get to town." With that he backed the car up and drove around him.

Bob stood in the road drunkenly and watched the car disappear down the road and through the mist. Then he stumbled back toward the side of the highway. He found a tree to lean against and stayed there breathing heavily. He watched the road constantly to keep his eyes open. He was afraid to close them. For when he closed his eyes dark thoughts entered his head. Dark thoughts that the Reverend would not get help. Dark thoughts of the help not arriving and something worse: Dark thoughts to give up hope that any help was coming at all.

To be continued.....

Alumni Spotlight:
Frank Dwyer

By DOUG LATINO

When Alumni spotlight gets mentioned, most of us probably think of some dignified old philanthropist who is a retired chairman of the board of some huge corporation who donates huge sums of money so a building can be named after him. All this is probalby in the far off future for Frank Dwyer, but for right now he leads the exciting life of a thoroughbred race track announcer and co-host of Thoroughbred-Action, a weekly T.V. program originiating from N.Y.C.

While on my trip to the Big Apple last week, I had the opportunity to venture out of the plush surroundings of Manhattan into the fast paced action of bigtime thoroughbred racing at Aqueduct Race Track in Queens, New York. Aqueduct is one of 3 N.Y.C. area tracks that features thoroughbred racing October through May of each year. The N:Y.C. area is one of the finest racing areas in the country as consistantly the biggest purses and the best horses can be found there.

This leads us to the man who calls the shots from start to finish of that big time sports machine: Aqueduct (The Big A) Race Track.

Frank Dwyer is a 1968 graduate of Saint Leo with a double major in Political Science and History. From Saint Leo, Mr. Dwyer went on to teach at nearby Chiefland H.S. Along with teaching geography, history and civics, he also coached boys varsity baseball team.

Moving from teaching, more towards his present occupation, Mr. Dwyer got his first job in publicity at Hialeah Park in Miami. From here it was onto a part time job at Belmont Race Track in New York in the publicity office. While working here he also attended and graduated City University Graduate School in New York City.

My. Dwyer's accomplishments don't end here, as he is more than the voice of big time horse racing. His face has been in numerous magazines and newspaper ads and can be associated with big money advertisers like Xerox, Pronto Computers, Casio Calculators and Energizer batteries. Mr. Dwyer is with the Funny Face Agency in N.Y.C. and spends much time posing before professional cameras.

Besides thoroughbred announcing and modeling, Mr. Dwyer travels throughout New England and Florida calling the prestigious sports of Polo and Steeple Chase. His jobs include Polo in Greenwich, Connecticut and Steeple Chase in the Carolinas and Virginia.

As I made my way on the 40 minute subway ride, in what can be quite a harrowing experience for a small town boy like myself, Mr. Dwyer sure had a warm welcome waiting for me. As I arrived at the track, a ticket was waiting for me and at various check points each attendant knew I was coming. In short, Mr. Dwyer had made sure I was accomodated and that I would smoothly find my way to the announcers booth. In spite of the fact that we were in N.Y.C., that smaall town Saint Leo warmth came through. On my trip to the cold city of N.Y., Mr. Dwyer was the real bright spot for me. He is truely a caring person who has an interest in the happenings of Saint Leo College and its students. He is one person, who even though has made his way in the professional world, hasn't forgotten his educational roots and our fine college.

Frank Dwyer atop Aquduct Race Track in Queens, New York.

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Antigone Opens March 27

ST. LEO—"The Myth of Antigone" written in 442 B.C. by Sophocles was updated in 1943 by Jean Anouilh and translated from the French by Lewis Galantiere into today's version of the tragedy "Antigone", is being presented at Saint Leo College on March 27-30, with curtain time at 8:15 p.m. nightly in the College Theatre.

Under the direction of Dennis K. Henry, Associate Professor of Theatre, the following cast members will bring this Greek legend which has an updated Parisian version, to life:

The role of "Antigone" is being portrayed by Laura M. Richards, a senior with a concentration in English Writing from Fairfax, Virginia. Paul L. Hughes, a senior from Lakeland, with a concentration in musical theatre has been cast in the role of "Creon". "Ismene" will be portrayed by Candace Dian Leverett, a sophomore from Thonotosassa, who has a concentration in musical theatre, with "Haemon" being portrayed by Patrick Dennis Fleitz, a freshman from Vienna, Virg., with a concentration in religious studies.

Chorus members will be: Ronald C. Reisner, a junior from Ballston Spa, N.Y., with a concentration in musical theatre; John J. Kennedy Jr., a freshman from Freehold, N.J., who is undecided in his program of concentration; Gerald B. Rocker, a junior from Longwood, with a concentration in musical theatre; Candace Dion Leverett, and Ellen T. Fitzgerald, a freshman from Lombard, Ill. who is undecided in her program of concentration.

James G. Porto, a senior from Seneca Falls, N.Y., with a concentration in religious studies, will portray the 1st guard, with Rocker as the 2nd guard, Kennedy as the messenger and Fitzgerald as the nurse.

Scenic and lighting design will be directed by C. David Frankel, Assistant Professor of Theatre.

Tickets will be available as of March 18 and will be $4 for adults and $3 for senior citizens and non-Saint Leo students. Reservations are recommended and can be made by calling the Division of Humanities at (904) 588-8294.

Q.Why The Big Suit?

A."Stop Making Sense"

By VINCENT SALAFIA

White sneakers. Loud silence. Cassette recorder and guitar. Monstrous crown. Lonely artist. Big suit.

"I'd like to play a tape."

Bass rumbles in. David Byrne begins "Psyco Killer."

Thus also begins the Talking Heads new concert movie titeld "Stop Making Sense". Even if you hate grocery shopping or Ronald Reagan or music of even the Talking Heads, you'll hate yourself if you miss this movie.

For all the professors and baseball players who are wondering who the Talking Heads are, the answer isn't quite as simple as it was to the above. Their geneology begins in 1977 New York. Born between the same legs as the Ramones and the New York Dolls, (punk that is) they have since developed into a complex, 'arty' and humorous entity. The structure of the film; solitary figure devloping into a nine piece band represents their evolution from a new-wave thump through African tribal influence to the present day dancy eccentric ravings. Following the solos beginning Tina Weymouth, the bassist, joins Byrne for a halting version of 'Heaven'. The drummer avec drums is wheeled out for the third number, and so the orchestration builds with each song. By the climax of the movie nine Heads have turned the stage into a scene similar to a cross between aerobics and the recent hypnotist show.

One surprise was a song by Tom Tom Club (Talking Heads music minus head Head David Byrne), but it is just one o many, the biggest one being the billiant execution of the music itself. The sound-trak is available containing 24 tracks and the cheapest place to get it (or any record) is Vinyl Fever in Tampa at $6.99.

Theatre: Main Street Six on N. Dale Mabry Blvd., Tampa.

Times: 2:00, 4:00, 6:00, 8:00 and 10:00.

David Byrne flaunting big suit.

TRIVIA QUOTE:

"Power is my mistress, I have worked too hard at her conquest to allow anyone to take her from me, or even covet her."-1809.

Napoleon Bonaparte

Book Review:

A Kiss is Still A Kiss

By DR. JAMES HORGAN

To any serious stalker of good current movies, Rober Ebert is a familiar name. He is the film critic for the Chicago Sun-Times and co-host of the popular syndicated television show At the Movies, where he exchages perceptive assessments with Gene Siskal.

This is an anthology of 42 of his columns and magazine pieces. Prosepective readers might asume that it is a reprise of Ebert's best movie reviews, or a peek at the industry behind the scenes, or a set of guidelines on what to look for in a good film.

It is none of these things. Yet it is not without value. Ebert is an unabashed movie fan, and here he presents vignettes of the stars he has interviewed: lunching with Michael Caine at the posh L.A. restaurant Ma Maison; screening the film Rocky II as Muhammed Ali ad libs a running critique; probing an uncommunicative Charles Bronson on the roles he has played.

Particularly striking is a scene at the Cannes Film Festival with Jerry Lewis. (Surprising as it may seem, Lewis is idolized in France, in contrast to his fading American reception.) Ebert sketches Lee Marvin, Brooke Shields, Woody Allen, Clint Eastwood, John Belushi, Groucho Marx, Ingrid Bergman–from portraits of personal struggles to commentaries on their craft to gawking tributes in the manner of a cub reporter for Modern Screen Magazine.

It's not the book he might have written. But it would be unfair to assault him on those grounds. Books should be judged on what they are, not on what they might have been. As the title suggests (a line from the Casablanca theme "As Time Goes By"), Ebert is a sentimentalist about the movies. That's the strength of this collection. Any reader who shares his passion for the larger-than-life qualities of the cinema will find this an intriguing book.

Florida Orchestra Performs

By E. KRIVO

The Florida Orchestra under the baton of Irwin Hoffman gave a fine performance on Monday, March 18 in the Marmion Bowman Activities Center.

The program of the evenings selections included Overture to Rienzi (Op. 60) by Richard Wagner, Beethoven's Symphony No. 4, in B flat major, (Op.60), Till Eulenspiegel's Merry Pranks (Op.28) by Richard Strauss and the finale of George Gerswins famous An American In Paris.

Right away the audience was captivated by the music. Conductor Irwin Hoffman, using no music, conveyed the emotion of the pieces to the audience with no trouble. The Symphony organization being a mere 17 years old gave a memorable evening to those attending. At the close of the concert the orchestra beautifully played John Philip Sousa's, Stars and Stripes Forever leaving the audience at the edge of their seats, and the flowing sounds of the nights music in their heads.

Players tuning up

Latin Word Puzzle

By Gregory Kent

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DIABOLUS-Devil
ELEPHANTUS-Elephant
SERMO-Gossip
IMMORTALIS-Immortal
AUDITORIUM-Lecture room
HOMICIDA-Murderer
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Washington Internship Program

By BILL GALLAGHER

Catholic University of America and Saint Leo College jointly sponsor an internship known as the Washington Studies Semester. The program allows highly qualified and motivated students to study politics in the nation's capitol. The students will enroll in Catholic university for one semester, and, if they desire, hold an internship with some office of the federal government. Normally, students take three courses and hold an internship, for a total of 12 semester hours.

Students selected for the program are expected to meet high standards. Usually only Saint Leo students with a 3.2 average or better are selected. Strong recommendations from faculty are also expected. Students with high grade point averages and a record of campus involvement will receive first priority.

Catholic University of America is a well established college with high standards of excellence. The faculty is diverse and strong, with some members recognized as foremost in their field., "Catholic University is one of the few departments in the county that has a combined politics and media department. Students interested in journalism could get credit as well as political science majors," said Dr. Reynolds.

The cost of the program is approximately $5,000. Usually, however, scholarships, grants-in-aid or loans are used to offset the cost. Tuition at Catholic U. is $3,125 per semester; rooms are $1195 or less; and meals are $738 or less.

Students with an interest in the program should contact Dr. Hudson Reynolds in Saint Leo's faculty office building. Students may also write to Catholic U. The name and address are: Dr. L. Peter Schultz, Department of Politics, The Catholic University of America, Washington, D.C. 20064. The telephone number is (202) 635-5129.

Pi Kapps Collect for P.U.S.H.

By GREGORY KENT

For the past couple of weeks, Pi Kappa Phi has been collecting for P.U.S.H., which stands for Play Units for the Severely Handicapped. Their goal is to raise $2500, and to date they have raised over $900. This puts them with the rankings of the larger universities. Pi Kapps' president, John Bennedetti, is determined to reach the $2500 goal by the end of this term. Looking at Pi Kapps' calendar, it is obvious to see this fact; seeing every weekend is set aside for raising money.

Most organizations rely on car washes to raise money, but Pi Kapp went one step further. Over the past weekend, they washed windshields at the Winn Dixie parking lot and placed a P.U.S.H. flyer in place of the dirt. As the cars left the lot, Pi Kapp was there to collect any donations. Also all major intersections in Dade City were covered, so nobody could escape without donating or at least hearing about P.U.S.H.

ATTENTION STUDENT ORGANIZATIONS: The **MONARCH** is a student organization working to better serve the Saint Leo community.

This page will be open to clubs and organizations on campus that would like to seriously inform others of their activities and functions and accomplishments. Copy and literature submitted for publication must be typed and be double spaced, and is subject to selection of the editors. Black and white photos will also be considered for publication.

Knights of Columbus History

By JOZEF WEVER

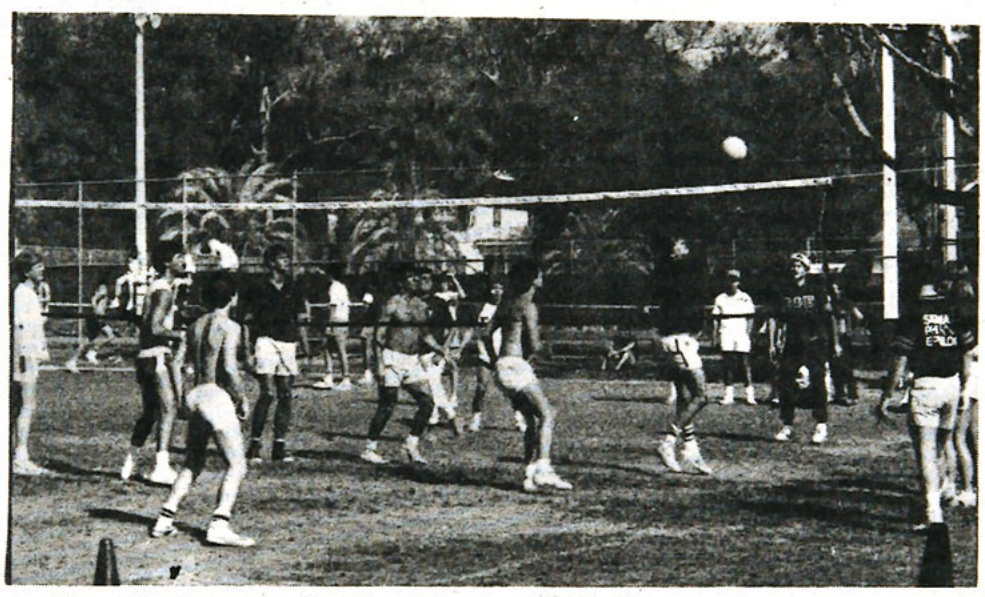
The Knights of Columbus is a fraternal, charitable and patriotic organization founded by Father Michael J. McGivney on March 29, 1882, in New Haven, Connecticut. The primary purposes were: help Catholic men keep their faith through mutual encouragement; promote closer ties of fraternity among them; and to set up an elementary system of insurance so that the widows and children of members in the group who might die would not find themselves in bad financial situations. We have a great variety of programs, including scholarships and student-loan programs.

The College Council we have here on campus started on November 22, 1964, by Abbot Carles Mohr. This school year we celebrate the fact that we have existed for 20 years and it's an honor for us to be the only College Council in the State of Florida. The Knights of Columbus Council 5630, is the first national fraternity started on the St. Leo College campus. Right now, our membership is 77, but the entire Order consists of more than 1.5 million members.

In recognition of the outstanding efforts orderwide, the Knights of Columbus was one of 19 recipients chosen from among 80 finalists of the President's Volunteer Action Award. Created in 1982, the awards program calls public attention to volunteers working in various projects on the local, regional and national levels.Some 2,500 entries had been nominated.

The sterline silver medallion was presented to the Order by President Reagan at ceremonies in the East Room of the White House on May 7, 1984. The Knights were singled out for the ability to mobilize volunteer response. President Reagan termed our charitable contributions and man-hours of service "both a legend and an example to your countrymen."

For more information, contact me in room 121 Henderson or any other member of our Council.



Leo Sig Ep verses the U. of Fla. in volleyball

Sig Ep's Sports Day

By TOM KEELEY

On March 8 through 10, the Saint Leo chapter of Sigma Phi Espilon competed in Sports Day at Stetson University. Sports Day is a three-sport competition, in which the 10 Sig Ep chapters from Florida come together and compete in volleyball, football and softball. Saint Leo finished fourth in softball, and fifth in both volleyball and football.

"Being a small school, it's tough facing chapters of 80-100 men. Although we had to struggle with only 10-15 guys, I'm pleased with the team spirit and sportsmanship of our chapter. It's the best we've done in a long time," says chapter President Steve Odierna.

Key performances were turned in by Kevin White, Brian Barr, and alumnus Dana Yoho in all three sports. The Saint Leo chapter is currently bidding to host the 1986 Sports Day games, which could be held sometime next year.

Big Name Entertains Saint Leo

By SCOTT WETNIGHT

On the evening of March 18, John Ferrantino, a funny and humorous comedian/magician, entertained the students and faculty of Saint Leo College. The show lasted about one hour and 200-250 people were in attendance.

Many students don't know the background of this very funny man. I did have a short interview with him and found him to be both humorous and intelligent about his work and audience.

Born in Long Island, New York, John Ferrintino began his magic and comedian act when a friend gave him a magic kit as a joke for Christmas. He had plans to go to college and become an x-ray technician, but never did achieve this goal. Entertaining quickly became his first love.

Mr. Ferrintino has been performing professionally for eight years now. In that time he has worked with such heavyweights as Eddie Murphy and Robert Klein, and has also been on television in an HBO comedy show called "An Evening at the Improv."

John Ferrintino was a hit with the Saint Leo students and R.H.A. is to be commended for bringing some top notch entertainment to our campus. If you got a chance to go out and catch the act, make sure you spread the word about R.H.A. and their successful evening. Keep reading the Monarch for more upcoming events.

Restaurant Management to Casa Guillarada's

By BILL GALLAGHER

On Thursday, March 7, 21 Saint Leo students went to Casa Guillarda's Mexican Restaurant in Tampa. The event was one of the many field trips for the group. The students were given a tour of the establishment, followed by dinner.

During the tour, the manager explained the Casa Guillarda training program. The program consists of the trainee working in various positions throughout the restaurant. This consists of washing dishes, cooking, waiting on tables, etc. The experience, according to Steve Carrol, mgt. trainee, helps the manager to relate to his or her fellow employees. "This (the program) allows the manager to look at each position through the eyes of someone who has been there," said Carrol.

Carrol explained to the students what employers are looking for in potential managers. How one dresses and presents him- or herself is extremely important. The interviewer is also concerned with whether or not the applicant has the ability to deal with guests. "People skills are number one with us," said Carrol. The restaurant business offers a high promotion rate to motivated individuals.

Entry level positions depend on the talents and experience of the person and on the needs of the company at the time. While education does play a part, the hard worker with experience in the restaurant business has a good chance of gaining employment. Casa Guillarda's hires people from all backgrounds, including education.

The next trip for restaurant management majors is a trip to the beach, via the Sheraton Inn. The day will include a tour of the Sheraton, lunch and recreation on the beach.

Int.'l week

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cafeteria. This was the night for a good turnout. Of course, there was money involved.

On Wednesday, the International Squad played a soccer match against Pasco Comprehensive High School. The International Squad showed their skill against Pasco High.

Thursday was movie night at the Student Center. There was a showing of a film directed and produced in Jamacia entitled "Country Man."

Tonight is International Night, the extravaganza of the whole week. This spectacular night will end the long week of festive events. SLISA has worked and rehearsed many days to put together a splendid array of dances from different countries, music, and talent. This will leave the college community and neighboring communities begging for more excitement, until next year.

The big affair will start at 8 p.m. at the Activities Center. The schedule for tonight will be Caribbean dances by SLISA members from various countries, such as Antigua, the Bahamas and Jamacia. Besides dances you will be entertained with skits and songs. Also on the agenda for tonight is a fashion show of island clothing.

After the festivities, everyone will be able to taste and feast upon many different dishes from around the world. You can indulge in such dishes as Conch salad to delicious Curry Chicken.

Following the display of talent you can listen to the rhytimical sounds of the islands such as Calypso and Reggae music. This will give you a chance to burn off the calories you gained from eating the tasty food.

On Saturday, March 23, SLISA will cosponsor with the College Union Board a reggae band called "Shades of Grey". The band will perform at the Student Center. The mini concert is open to everyone.

Remember this is the end of the International Week that no one should miss, so go to the Activities Center and experience the most thrilling event of the year. Don't be the only one who misses out on the fun.

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Monarch Baseball One Big Family

by:Mike McDonnell

The Monarch baseball team has been fighting injuries and a lack of experience, but now at the midpoint of their season, they are fighting for the top spot in the Sunshine State Conference. The St. Leo baseball team is riding an 11 game winning streak and it is due to some new found hitting, lots of speed and the family attitude among ballplayers on and off the field.

At the beginning of the season, injuries plagued the team and; therefore, they could not play up to their ability. The losses were heavy and injured players included Joe Spagianola (centerfield), Greg Sims (lf), and their No. 1 shortstop Bobby White. "It hurts us speed-wise, on the bases and in the outfield," says John Douglas. "J.D." Pasternoster, a starting pitcher for the Monarchs. But the losses affected every aspect of the game, including the hitting. Chris "Cat" Catanoso, a relief pitcher, adds that the lack of "hitting killed us. They were all hitting really, really well."

During this time the team played erratically and they went from one extreme to another. The players still were not jelled together yet as a unit.

But now the players and the team are reaching the consistency befitting their ability. The team is playing good baseball and have won 11 games in a row as of March 19, when they beat Fordham. "Everybody is contributing some. We're getting double plays in pressure situations and (the batting line-up) 1-9 can be tough," says Catanoso. "Everyday (the players) are swinging and running. (It is) the dedication on the team."

But their next test is coming up against Rollins. This will be their next conference game. If the Monarchs can put a string of conference wins together, they will be a solid team with the momentum needed for the last 26 games and a run at a top spot.

J.D. Paternoster

Some of the new players making an impact on this very young team are Bob Turner, Don LaRusso, Joe Spagianola, Kenny Norman, Cisco Johnson, Greg Sims and Brent Honeywell. But probably the newcomer with the biggest impact is the new head coach, Mike Marshall. The Monarchs' fine record of 18-7 should tell you plenty about Coach Marshall, but let's see what the players have to say. "J.D." states, "that (coach) does everything to get the most out of his players." And Catanoso echoes, "You couldn't ask for anyone better. Everyone respects him. We look at how hard he works and we want to do that."

This is exactly the attitude which is making this team a winner, a family of ballplayers and a force to be reckoned with. Go get 'em guys!

Womens Tennis Prepares for Tourney

By DOUG LATINO

With the Sunshine State Conference tournament less than one week away, Saint Leo's women Tennis team is looking towards the tourney with much optimism.

The tournament hosted by cross-state rival Florida Institute of Technology is scheduled for March 28 and 29 at the Pine Tennis Resort in Melbourne, Florida. Saint Leo goes to the 6 team tournament as a second seed, which as Florida Southern University billed as the top seed. At press time, the favorite, Florida Southern, is undefeated with a 15-0 record. Southern's top player, Allision Avery is currently ranked number 23 in the nation and is sure to be tough competition for the Monarchs top player Kelly Haley.

Tuesday against Fordham University from the Bronx in New York depth proved to be the factor in the Monarchs defeat. Saint Leo took the No. 1 singles and No. 1 and No. 2 doubles. Beyond the top spots our Monarchs had a tough time of it. Fordham has a wealth of talent to choose from in N.Y. area and this certainly was a factor.

Kelly Haley, the Monarchs top player had a strong day as she defeated Elisa Frei 6-1, 6-4 in No. 1 singles. Haley also combined with Sue Brown to capture the No. 1 doubles in a come from behind 2-6, 6-3, 6-4, Saint Leo's Kerry McNulty combined with Kay Crisler to take the No. 2 doubles 6-3, 7-5. This was no easy feat as Fordhams No. 1 singles player played No. 2 doubles. Again we showed we could play with the best as all of our 3 victories for the day came in the top matches.

Today and tomorrow the women travel to Jacksonville to face Jacksonville University and the University of North Florida respectively in two non-conference hook ups. Monday, the U.S. Air Force Academy visits our campus before the girls go to Saint Petersburg for an exhibition match against Saint Petersburg Junior College.

Kelly Haley, Saint Leo's top player

Sports Trivia

By ANDREW PHILLIPS

1. Who was the first woman to race in the Indianapolis 500?
2. How many seconds does an NBA team have to shoot after getting the ball?
3. What two schools met in the first football game?
4. How many masts does a sloop have?
5. What kind of horse racing has a Little Brown Jug?
6. What Tarzan won the 400-meter freestyle at the 1932 Olympics?

Answers

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1. Janet Guthrie
2. 24
3. Princeton and Rutgers
4. One
5. Harness racing
6. Buster Crabbe

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	March								April					
	22	23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30	31	1	2	3	4
MEN'S TENNIS				F.I.T. 2:00 pm			Sunsshine State Con. Tourney Melborne						Univ. Dela-ware 2:00 pm	Jacksnvl. Univ. 2:00 pm
WOMEN'S TENNIS	Jacksnvl. U. Away	U. of N. Florida Away		Air Force 1:30 pm	St. Pete S.C. Away						St. Leo J.V.	St. Olaf College 2:00 pm		St. Leo J.V.
VARSITY BASEBALL	Univ. Toledo 3:00 pm	Rollins Winter Park	Rollins 1:00 pm		St. Thomas Miami	St. Thomas Miami		DePauw 3:00 pm	Eckerd St. Pete	Eckerd 1:00 pm			U.S.F. Tampa	
J.V. BASEBALL		Pasco Hernando West 1:00 pm		Rollins Winter Park	Pasco Hernando West 3:00 pm		Rollins 3:00 pm	Fla. Southern Lakeland			Varsity Intra-Team 3:00 pm		Pasco Hernando West 3:00 pm	Varsity Intra-Team
WOMEN'S SOFTBALL		Rollins 7:00 pm in Dade City		Maryvl. College 2:30 pm			Fla. So. College Lakeland				Ill. Benedic-tine Col. 2:30 pm			F.I.T. Melborne

*All are home games unless otherwise designated

A Phil Ross Kind of Day

By MIKE McDONNELL

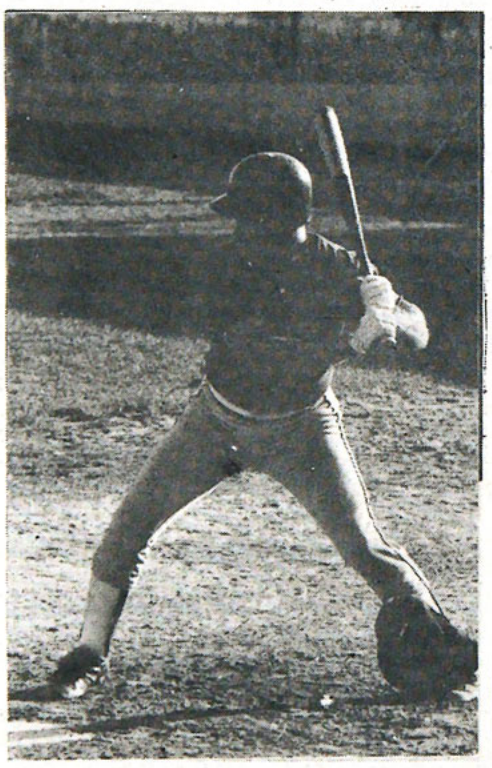
The question before us is should we change the name of St. Leo College to that of St. Phil Ross University, or even Phil Ross County? Or maybe we can have a pair of jeans named after this guy? All I know for sure is that after the March 18 men's baseball game, when the Monarchs played against the Rattlers of Florida A&M, I think you would have gotten into a mighty heated debate over this. On this glorious day when our "Casey" went to bat, he played like he owned the whole doggone place.

Ross, the first baseman for the rejuvenated Monarchs, had a spectacular day against the Rattlers. Phil Ross did nothing less than achieve superman status with stats that looked like the national debt. With only four at-bats, Ross belted two grand slam homeruns in the second inning, along with a double in the bottom of the third. But that is not all. To compliment his batting, Ross collected 11 rbi's and he scored four times to command his team a 28-8 decision.

The homeruns hit by Phil Ross were his 11th and 12th homeruns of the year, and he was a catalyst for a 15-run second inning, which sent 19 Monarch batters to the plate.

Frazier (5-1) picked up the win with a strong pitching performance, allowing six runs on only four hits in five innings of play. Catanoso relieved Frazier in the last two innings, allowing only two runs.

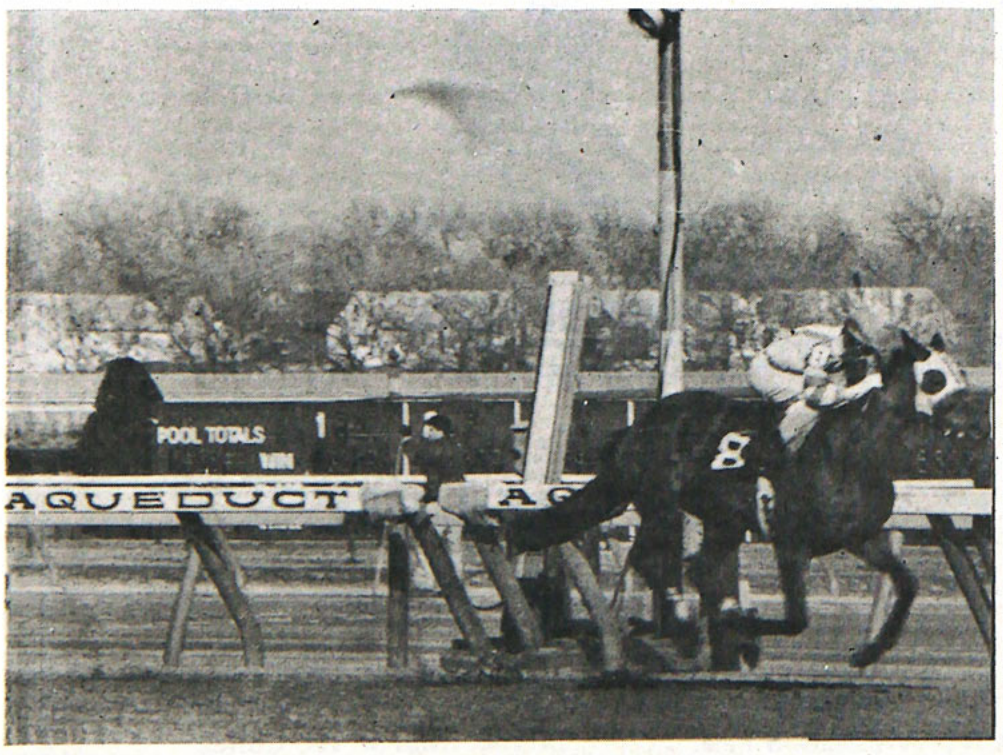
On this 25th game of the season, the Monarchs won their 10th consecutive game. All 10 of these games have been played at home. The Monarchs now stand third in the Sunshine State Conference, with a 16-7 record. Six of seven teams in the conference are ranked in the top 30 in the nation in Division II baseball.



Phil Ross in that slugger stance

The Monarchs have 26 games left at this midpoint of the season and 20 of these games will be Sunshine State Conference games.

With the continued hitting of the likes of Phil Ross, the Monarchs are looking very strong and very promising for the latter half of the baseball season. Good luck, guys. We are all proud of you.



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